RAPID TRANSIT SURE

For the People of Allegheny, Who

Will Soon Ride Electrically.

PRESIDENT M'CREERY BACK AGAIN With News of a Magnificent Transformation

of the Pleasant Valley Line.

ALL TO TAKE PLACE BEFORE WINTER

Tempus pecunia est, and though rich men may ride in chaises poor men refuse to go afoot by-a long chalk nowadays, and they must ride rapidly. Among savages the tribes that have reduced the horse to subjection are conquerors; but the noble animal's powers are not equal to the strain the demands of high-pressure life impose. The horse must go-as a street car motor-and if he could reason he would say "Amen."

The Pleasant Valley Street Railway Company has decided to dispense with its horses and use electric power. A committee, of which Mr. William McCreery was one, has spent a considerable portion of the past winter examining all sorts of appliances for the moving of street railway cars. The committee investigated everything of this kind that could be found between the Eastern limits of Boston and the Western limits of Davenport, and then came back to Cleveland and extended the search from there to Richmond, Va. The result was a decision in favor of an electric motor.

Mr. McCreery, who has just returned, said: "It was plain to us that the cable plan would not work on our road. It is too crooked, and there is too much bridge on the line to allow it to be profitably employed, and we

MUST HAVE RAPID TRANSIT. "The public demands it, and, since the cable roads have been in operation, here and elsewhere, people generally have un-mistakably expressed a desire for more rapid travel. Our patrons are asking for, and must have it, as soon as it can be provided,

"The committee was satisfied, with what it was able to learn, that the electric system would give as much speed as was compati-"In addition to increased speed we can

haul longer cars, and, when necessary, can haul two cars as well as one, and in the evenings, from 5 to 7 o'clock, can accommodate all our patrons and can secure much shortdistance custom that now prefers to walk to being crowded as it must be when horsepower is used. During these hours we could fill a car every minute, as anyone about the postoffice knows; but, with horses, we can only run a car every 21/2 minutes, and then the cars are so crowded that many people going only a short distance prefer walking. With electric power one can carry all without crowding, though of course some might still be forced to stand.

'Then at the time the amus ement houses dismiss their patrons we can group the cars so as to fill the line-make a procession of cars. There will be no horses to maintain and the cost of men to handle the cars will be all that is necessary. People comptain that adequate facilities are not provided at a late hour, but they do not understand that they are not possible. To do so would require an immense force of men and horses or a single trip and the cost would largely exceed the profit, as men would of course demand a full day's pay for the work of an

tracks we now use must be replaced by rails nearly twice as heavy, and the cost of power-

houses, etc., will be very great; but we ex-pect to make it pay from increased travel, TEN pit cars from Keeli nd to have one of the best roads on earth. We intend to heat and ventilate our cars and make traveling on them a pleasure. We expect to haul our people from the Pittsburg postoffice to the head of Pleasant Valley, a distance of three miles, in 18 minutes, a speed of ten miles an hour, and we are assured that the increased travel will justify the expenditure.
"We propose to have the new road in

operation before cold weather.' A suggestion here presents itself, and that is that rapid transit in the Pleasant Valley Mrs. J. line will soon force it on the other. Alle- May 10. gheny lines. The Pleasant Valley road will attract by its quick work the people of a considerable portion of the Northside, now drained by the P. A. & M. and the Troy Hill lines, and their proprietors will be compelled to hold that trade to compete in the matter of time, as a person will walk several squares out of his road in order to be carried rapidly to his destination, especially when he can thereby go home for dinner and get back to his work within an hour. It is probable that within a few years horses will be used only on lines that are secure from competition, and they are

The West End and Chartiers road is now competing with the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railway, that runs cars at short intervals, and with the boat line which plies the greater part of the year, and even that company may find rapid transit an indispensaoility to the holding of trade.

A GOLDEN CYCLE.

An Aged Couple Celebrate Their Wedding Anniversary.

One of the most pleasant events in the history of the Aged Couples' Home, in H. Harris, C. C. Baer, D. Herbert Hostotter, One of the most pleasant events in the Wilkinsburg, was the celebration yesterday of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, two of the inmates. Mrs. Rebecca Davison, of the East End, had charge of the affair, and it was from her a report of the proceedings was obtained. The Board of Managers of the Home, and

of the East End, were present and took part in the proceedings. Rev. Mr. Hicks made warmer weather, our remember, slightly appropriate address, in which he referred in pleasing terms to the occasion they were then celebrating. He, in behalf of the Y. M. C. A., presented the aged and honored couple with a pocketbook containing two gold pieces.

Warmer weather, our remember, slightly mix that it was in childhood's hour, everything was bright and gay. His is a Democrat, and one of the few in that State who have anything to say about how the machine shall be run. The large are tribution, when we will rise in our might, paralyze deceitful Wiggins, bury him clean out of sight. Mrs. Phipps had donated a bride's cake,

containing two pieces of gold, which were also given to the couple, who had seen a half century of married lite. Many valuable presents were received by them from the guests.

A luncheon was served the lady visitors and inmates of the Home.

BOTTLE BLOWERS ALL RIGHT. Their Business is Not Likely to Suffer Any by Prohibition.

Mr. Moore, the manager of Chambers & Co.'s new window glass works at Jeannette, stated yesterday that the introduction of the prohibition amendment in this State would not damage the trade of the bottle blowers as they claim it will. To corroborate this statement he said: "I believe that the bottle making trade will be just as good as ever, because there will be as many bottles used after the amendment as there are now. Why? Because I think that drinking will really not be put down, and the soft drink trade will surely in-

On Three Charges.

Michael Keenan, No. 528 Second avenue, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Captain vesterday morning by burglars who suc-Dan Silvus, on informations entered by Inspector McAleese, charging Keenan with selling liquor without license, selling on Bunday and keeping a disorderly house. He will have a hearing before Magistrate Gripp to-day.

gained entrance by jimming open the front door. Five hundred of the tobies were found under the steps of ex-Mayor Mo-Carthy's house on Miller street.

NOTES AND NOTIONS.

Many Matters of Much and Little Mome Tersely Trented. ALL around town-suburbs. A LETTER of importance-L.

BEHIND the time-a Waterbury. KEEP the goods a'moverin, a'moverin along. A FREAK of fancy-a bogus museum curi-

He is a poor man who would strike a friend THE cry of the police, "move on," seems

TWO-CENT beer in Cincinnati will make tha the Nihilistic center of the world. HAS anyone noticed that the drunkard i

most an unknown quantity on the streets? HEADQUARTERS were taken up yesterday.in the new Nineteenth ward \$25,000 police station. THAT grand jury in returning a true bill must sed to accept a \$5 William as a bribe. TWELVE-YEAR-OLD William Galvin, of Salts-

burg, fell into the Monongahela yesterday and

DON CORBETT, the young Clarion lawyer, and Charles Johnson, of Foxburg, went through to Washington, Pa., yesterday. MAUDIE-You may be right; some unfortunates have long suspected that affection and affectation mean the same thing. THE meeting of the Ministerial Evangelical alliance yesterday afternoon was postponed for one month. It was moving day.

MIKE CONVEY, of Brown's alley, Southside, was held for court in \$1,000 ball yesterday on a charge of illegal liquor selling on Sunday. It does seem as if two virtues are sufficient for this life if consistently adhered to—never forget a friend and never forgive an enemy. EDISON may not believe it, but nine out of subdued excitement, and James Hunter was ten electric street lamps in the East End were actually blown out by the high wind of Sunday

CONFIDENTIAL-M-r-t H-l-st-d-If you want anything from the Republican party just ask for it, and it's yours. Don't tell Quay.—B-n H-r-i-s-n. FOURTEEN new brick buildings to be occupied by different stores are to be put up; between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets on Penn avenue.

A SOUTHERN man inquires if the earth really moves. If he saw some of the Northern office seekers moving both heaven and earth he would think so. THE members of the Birmingham Turn

verein will celebrate their twenty-first anni-versary this day week at their hall on Jane WILLIAM M. PRICE, ESQ., will address a public mass meeting in the Eighth U. P. Church, Pittsburg, Vam Braam and Locust

SAMUEL P. SHANE, General Freight Agent

of the New York, Lake Brie and Western road at Cleveland, was in the city yesterday on business connected with his company. COLONEL THOMAS E. WATT, District Passenger Agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, left last night for Philadelphia to attend the meeting of Pennsylvania road passenger men. RAIN nor muggy weather can squeich a Pittsburger's desire to see what is going on, and he stood placedly about yesterday, along the or place anything ever does go on, Fifth aven CINCINNATI is making a bid for popularity. She proposes to increase her census and kill that English beer syndicate at one and the same time. Beer is selling there at 2 cents a

A FASHION journal hails the departure of bustles, stays and steel, and says the natural woman is coming to the front. That's just the trouble, and the very reason they use the

A BUTLER street cable car jumped over a brick, off the track and on the cobble stones at Thirty-fourth street yesterday morning, just to furnish a new way of delaying travel on the A NEW board of the Chamber of Commerce

met yesterday. A copy of THE DISPATCH containing the speech of Andrew Carnegie on transportation was referred to a committee for action and report. AT the Washington Inauguration Centennial committee meeting last night the Finance Committee reported that a little over \$500 has been received. The balance of the committees

TEN pit cars from Keeling's South Twelfth street coal incline "went on a bust" yesterday morning. They got there. Obstructed by a timely timber they were prevented from burst-ing more than themselves.

THEY probably call it planked shad because you receive such a cold deal when you pay for t-plank down all you have and the spruce numerous bright exchanges, "Chestnuts," THE County Constitutional Amendment Executive Committee of the county is arrang-

ing for a volunteer lecture bureau, and sowns unable to pay will be lectured free of charge. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster begins her tour in this city MUSICAL friends of the late Prof. Prosser are requested to meet at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, Southside, this evening at 8 o clock, to rehearse appropropriate music for the funeral service, to be held on Wednes-day at 250 P. M., and bring their church tune books and Gospel hymns with them.

BRYAN was fined \$5 and costs for distributing religious tracts in Allegheny. Mayor Pearson imposed the fine, and John S. Slagle, of the Arch Street First Presbyterian Church, also a member of the Pen Investigating Board, was the prosecutor. The charge was disorderly conduct, and Bryan will appeal. A SEMI-MONTHLY report of the Improve-

ment of the Poor Association shows, besides thousands of necessities given away, that 1,727 persons were aided and 881 visits made. Many children were placed in Sabbath and public schools, and work secured for 44 persons, in-cluding nine permanent positions.

THE work of the pupils of the Pittsburg public schools prepared for the Paris Exposition, in 16 handsomely bound volumes, was received by Superintendent Lucky yesterday and was forwarded to New York last night. "The work is the handsomest that will go from the United States," said Superintendent Lucky. A NEW Board of Managers of the Free Dis-

G. F. Smith, Reuben Miller, F. Semple, Wm. Thaw, D. Leet Wilson, G. K. Stevenson, John Dunlap, C. F. Wells, Col. J. Collard, Dr. S. N. Benham, Dr. A. Koenig, Dr. J. A. Lippencott, Dr. J. J. Buchanan, Wm. O. H. Scully, J. M. Kennedy, W. E. Schmertz, James I. Buchanan. HEAVY underwear is fated, better lay aside The Board of Managers of the Home, and the lot, Wiggins says it will be warmer, says in the Young Women's Christian Association, fact it will be hot. This is cheerful news for people, but he spoils it with the strain: "Warmer weather, but remember, slightly

> THE inside of many a household was turned outside in yesterday. Family skeletons were dragged about and exposed to the rude public gaze. Old dismantled buggy bedsteads; dirty ticking, in all its unclothed, pude makedness, as Rives would say: smashed mirrora, that reflected nothing but upon the family peace; tin pans with dents, and furniture with accidents, and above all, this havec of a home, a frantic, disheveled woman, with one eye on the piano and another on her husband, two squares away trying to look as if he didn't own the entire outfit—the whole, the sooner retired to private life the better.

WORK HAS BEGUN.

Meeting of the Central Traction Rallrond Men Was Held Yesterday. The Board of Directors of the Central Traction Railroad Company held a meeting down along Wylie avenue extension.

Fond of Tobacco and Soap. Mrs. E. McRoberts & Son's grocery store, No. 1 Reed street, was broken into early ceeded in obtaining about \$30 worth of tobacco, cigars and toilet soaps. They

A PARKE WATERLOO.

James Hunter Elected Chairman of Allegheny Council Easily.

EBBERT'S SIGNIFICANT POINTERS. Some Amusing Scenes, and Others Rather

More Serious. POLICEMAN'S ONE-MINUTE WAGER

It is all over. The first bridery collision is the only one that has grown out of the fight, so far. The contest for the Chairmanship of Allegheny Common Council was C. H. KENP, the proprietor of the Thompson House at Kane, Pa., is in the city visiting of Mr. James Hunter, with a handsome majority. Early in the morning, the premises about City Hall were filled by a multitude of curious citizens, and the throng constantly grew until passage was almost impossible. At 10:15 Common Council was called to order by Mr. Neeb, all members except Peter Walter, Jr., being present. After the election of C. W. Dahlinger as temporary Chairman, and Robert Dilworth and John McKirdy as Secretaries pro tem, the nominations for permanent Chairman were in order: Mr. J. W. McGeary nominated Mr. Jame

> viva voca vote was taken, amidst great but declared elected by a score of 31 to 21 votes in his favor, without base hits or errors, as far as could be seen. Upon motion by the late, opponent, Mr. Parke, the election was made unanimous, and the oath of office was immediately administered. The election of Robert Dil-

Hunter, and Mr. William J. McDonald

presented Mr. Thomas A. Parke. The

worth'as Secretary followed, by accolama-The defeat of Parke is attributed by his friends to the bribery story which was so recently sprung. They say that quite a number of members were intimidated, fear-

ing that in some manner they MIGHT BE IMPLICATED. The following is a list of the voters, with reference to their candidates respectively: For Hunter-Messrs. Ammon, Bader, Curry, Dahlinger, Detzel, Ebbert, Groetzinger, Arthur, Hunter, Jackson, Raiser, Lappe, Light-hill, Millard, McAuley, McGeary, Neeb, Ober, Paffert, Parke, Patton, Robinson, Rudolph, Schondelmeyer, Henry Smith, J. B. Smith, Stayton, Steffen, Stockman, Swindell, Vogler,

For Parke-Messrs. Watson, Thompso Thomas, Striepecke, Stemmer, Stauffer, Stacey, Simon, Rynd, McKirdy, McDonald, Koehler, Knox, James Hunter, Harbison, Graham, Frasher, Drum, Cruikshank, Buente, Both candidates made short addresses he

fore the vote was taken, Mr. Parke speak-ing in regard to the bribery affair, saying that he hoped none of his adherents would take any stock in it, as it was only for political effect. Mr. Hunter thereupon called attention to the fact that Mr Parke had been out of or er, and also that he (Hunter) did not

shun an investigation. The Select branch of Councils was also organized, Mr. James H. Lindsay being elected without opposition, and Roland T. White as clerk. Objections were raised to the seating of Morris Einstein, of the Twelfth ward, by Arthur Kennedy, but they were overruled, Mr. Einstein being duly sworn in. After a resolution to prosebribery, had passed, the meeting adjourned.

EXPENSIVE AND ELEGANT.

"The plant will be very expensive. The nacks we now use must be replaced by rails early twice as heavy, and the cost of power-ways etc. will be very great; but we expense to will the elections were going on. As place while the elections were going on the place while the elections wer hundred on Parke. "I'll just take \$25," remarked Eberhardt, and hardly had the stakes been placed when the result was announced, making Eberhardt \$25 richer. The air is full of threats from men on both sides, alleged to be concerned in the

bribery business. "What's the latest in bribes?" inquired a DISPATCH reporter, meeting Mr. Ebbert on the street yesterday afternoon, as he was walking along with a rather troubled expression on his face.
"Not much," was the reply. "I have nothing to say, beyond the fact that what I have said I shall stand up to. I am pretty

sure there are some other people at the bot-tom of this thing." Here the speaker named a well-known attorney, who is prominent in Allegbeny polities.

DELICATE AT THE BEST. "What do you think of Scandrett's posi "I wouldn't like to be in it; nevertheles I think he and a few others have been led into it by other parties, and are really not

"Yet you appear to be pretty well satis-

the reporter.

"I can just say again that Scandrett came to me on last Friday morning and showed me his bank book, saying that there were \$500, and asking me where I wanted it to be The reporter next called upon an at-torney referred to by Ebbert. The gentle-

man was very indignant, and warned the reporter not to publish his name in connection with any such statement. Prominent electric light officials are also being rung into the case by the common gossip of the town. Charles Rea, an ardent

RICE, OF MINNESOTA,

The Ex-Representative and Candidate for Governor in Town.

Ex-Representative Edmund Rice, of Min nesota, passed through the city last night on his way home from Washington. Mr. election to Congress. He was also at one time a candidate for Governor of the State. While at the Union station last night he said that the rejection of Murat Halstead's name by the Senate was perfectly proper, but he thought it would work to Halstead's advantage in other ways. It was possible, that he would be nominated for United States Senator or something of that kind. Mr. Rice did not think that the President would insist on his appointment being con-firmed. In regard to President Harrison's civil service policy, Mr. Rice said he would observe the law to the letter.

A FRENCH PROFESSOR

From Cincinnati, Alleged to Have Eloped With a Pittsburger's Wife. The Cincinnati Enquirer of yesterday yesterday afternoon, but did only a little contains the following story, which may be business. The company has already made of local interest: Chief of Police Deitsch, preparations for the building of the track, of Cincinnati, received a letter a few days and a great deal of material has been put ago from a Pittsburg druggist, named St. ago from a Pittsburg druggist, named St. Arns. The letter stated that the writer's young wife had eloped with a Prof. Sardou, who formerly taught a class in French in Cincinnati, and information concerning Mrs. St. Aras was formerly a Miss Mc-Nabb, and was a leading belle at one time

in Montreal where her relatives live. Colgate & Co., N. Y., will mail you a sample of Demulcent Shaving Soap sufficient for a month for 2 cents.

A STARTLING RESURRECTION.

The Corpse Gets Out of a Coffn at Green burg Depot-It Scares a Scrub-Woman Crazy and Says it Was Drunk.

An amusing and somewhat startling event occurred at the Pennsylvania Railroad station in Greensburg yesterday morning. A coffin was left lying on the platform Sunday night, and about 5 o'clock in the morning the woman who cleans the waiting rooms, while engaged in sweeping out the ladies' room, happened to look out of the window and spy the coffin. While she looked at it the lid was slowly raised and a man's head appeared. Then, as she gazed in affright, he slowly sat up in the coffin. With a yell of terror, such as a Comanche house, a short distance from the station, and, with rapid pulls at the bell, soon had

him aroused. Unable to understand what the trouble was, the agent hastened to the station in his stocking-leet, and there he found the cause stocking-feet, and there he found the cause of the woman's terror, coolly walking around looking for his hat. His Corpsewip informed them that he "was drunk last night," and his "buddy" had been stowed away in the coffin to sleep.

WONDERFULLY WRITTEN.

A Communication for the Youmen Engen to Look Right Into. . Alderman McNulty, of Allegheny, has received an anonymous and undated communication, in the shape of a postal card, written partly in English, partly in German, and partly in neither, and hardly legible. Below is a copy of the text, as close to the original as possible.

Let the Youmen Eagen no aBout this a man on Troy Hill is starving his horses no watter

and no feet his nabor Sacht that day wud bee Sankful if som but wud Luck at them his name is L—— S——, Troy Hill, ner the Schoole house Reserve Townshipe. After diligent and persistent perusal, a scribe made the following out the linguistic onglomeration:

congromeration:

Let the Humane Agent know about this: A man on Troy Hill is starving his horses—no water and no feed. His neighbors say that they would be thankful if somebody would look at them. His name is L——S——, Troy Hill, near the school house, Reserve township. As there is considerable sense in the latter, it might be well for the "Youmen Eagen" to look into the matter

TO START AT MILLVALE.

Graff-Bennett's Old Mill Will be Working Again in a Few Days. The people of Millvale borough were made happy yesterday by the announcement in the little town that the large mill formerly ewned by Graff, Bennett & Co., and which has been shut down for about a Preparations for starting were begun last night, and by Thursday it is expected that they will be under way. The mill will be started up by James Friend and F. N. Hoffstot, representing the syndicate which purchased the property some time ago. They have been trying to dispose of it, but have been unable to do so. They now intend to run the mill and manufacture iron. The name of the firm has been changed to the

Millvale Iron and Steel Company PENNSY OFFICIALS INSPECTING. The Magnates Here on Their Annual Spring

Tour Over the Lines. President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in company with General Manager Pugh and two carloads of other officials of the company, will arrive in the city cute all parties concerned in the attempts at about 1 o'clock this afternoon on their anmoney made quickly.

Quite a number of curious actions atternoon on their annual spring inspection tour of the company's lines. They will leave Altoona about 8 o'clock, and will inspect the Pittsburg division before arriving here. branches to-morrow and the day following

PRAISEWORTHY POLICE WORK. The Old Cooper Shop is at Last Closed Up

by the Officials. The police officials yesterday made another raid on the low class of habitations in the lower part of the city, closing up the notorious old "Cooper Shop," on Ferry street, near the corner of Second avenue, and also No. 50 Second avenue, which is said to have

been in a manner connected with and of the same class as the "Cooper Shop." The place was ordered to be closed a few weeks ago on April 1, and the proprietors complied with the order. The "Cooper Shop" is owned by a man named Hunder-lich. It always had a bad reputation, and was a resort for a tough class of citizens.

SOLD FOR \$25,000.

The Bellevue and Davis Island Inclined Plane at Auction. The Bellevue and Davis Island elevator and inclined plane was sold by the Sheriff yesterday to satisfy the claim of J. S. Brown and others, for \$25,000. The purchase in-cludes several acres of ground.

It is said the failure is as much the result of mismanagement as of anything else. It will not be dismantled.

KELLOGG WELL KNOWN HERE. Pittsburg Shippers Will Remember

St. Louis Suicide. Asa W. Kellogr, the General Agent of gossip of the town. Charles Rea, an ardent supporter of Hunter, spoke in very forcible terms about some officials, referring to their alleged connection with the election in a shippers in this city. Until the establishment of an office of the company in Pittsthe Southern Pacific Railroad Company, who burg, he had charge of this territory and spent a great amount of his time here.

TWO FINGERS BITTEN OFF.

Man Lost the Members During a Fight In Limerick on Sunday. Ed. McConville was locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward station last night for losing two of his fingers and breaking an that State who have anything to say about how the machine shall be run. The large Republican vote was against him at the

For the Aged Colored Women's Home. The lady managers of this institution (the only one of its kind in Western Pennsylvania) will give a dinner and festival at Lafayette Hall April 11, the proceeds to be devoted to the enlargement of the Home building, which is now full to its utmost capacity, with more applicants seeking admission. The patronage of the public is earnestly requested.

John Jarrett to England. John Jarrett returned from Washington yesterday morning. He said that the indications were that Carroll D. Wright would be continued as Labor Commissioner, and there was not a ghost of a chance for Pittsburg getting the place. He said he had consented to become a candidate for the consulate at Sheffield or Birmingham, En-

Caught in the Act. Charles A. McGuire and C. B. Guth were arrested last night on a charge of larceny, preferred by the clerk of the Centennial Hotel, before Alderman Reilly. The clerk had seen them going through a satchel, and they went to jail in default of \$500 bail.

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Building Trades Flourishing.

The Building Trades' Union held its first meeting in the new K. of L. Hall, on Fifth avenue, last night. The reports from the various local unions showed them to be in a flourishing condition.

Its pleasures, which would undoubtedly be increased or the former would be decreased were the ist of May selected as the time for moving, and not the first day in the showery month that makes fools of good folk.

The most noticeable change yesterday the commencement of the destruction of old avenue, last night. The reports from the various local unions showed them to be in old landmark at the corner of Fifth avenue put on a counter.

1889.

Place in the Rain.

FEWER CHANGES THAN FORMERLY

Real Estate and Business Men Say That

Money is Plentiful. THE BOOM IN LAND TRANSACTIONS

A moving scene! This sentence is an squaw might utter, she fled to the agent's April fool joke. It is supposed to be humorous. You are to laugh at it and then own up that you were fooled, and that it is as funny as the printed report of a gun. It is old, but it just happened to fit the day, and, as people often have a "fit of laughter," it was thought that the fitness of the sentence might make it suitable to the occasion. You are to imagine the horrible awfulness of some fearful occurrence which strikes the shuddering heartstrings at the rate of so much per shudder and 40 per cent of the gate receipts. Your hair is to rise like the landlord's rent until you can hear the latest-styled Mercury among the new Government building busts fall with a dull plunkety-plunk. The scene is to move

The moving consists only of some poor unfortunate victim of circumstances and back rent and his belongings, changing his residence from one part of the city to another. The change is as old as Noah, who was one of the first movers mentioned in the Bible. Wives who complain about the amount of house cleaning they have to do at this season of the year need only think of Mrs. Noah, and then hold their peace forever. She didn't have the opportunity of telling her next-door neighbor what a dirty family was in the house before they moved

There has not been so much moving in Pittsburg of Allegheny this year as last year, for some reason. But there has been satisfied with their present residence, and do not care to go out into the cold, unfeeling world and seek another.

JUST RECOGNIZE THE TABLE. * Many a man, however, will be eating his supper from the mantelpiece or the bottom of the upturned wash-boiler to-night, and at the same time humming the once popular song, "There's No Place Like Home," while he munches some of Sunday's roast beef, now as cold as Jay Gould, or drinks hot water and coffee-grounds from a Dresden china.

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"Every dog has its day" is a homely old proberb, but it very foreibly calls to mind the strange, whirligig of the mover's life.

Yesterday was the day for the man who noved you; and he was king for a day, if it There are some families who move annually at least. They are like the Mohamme-

dans and the hegira. All chronological events are dated from their flittings-"John was born here," "Mary had the measles there," etc.-for all the domestic occurrences which go to make family history. Some move of necessity, and in the night but a veil must be drawn over these pro-Moving in Pittsburg was commence

not lock yesterday morning, and if it had not been raining midnight would have been the hour. It was almost midnight when the last load was delivered. Every available vehicle, from a penderous furniture van to a wheelbarrow, was pressed into service. The Allegheny Express Company had two vans, six two-horse wagons and eight onehorse wagons at work all day. The Alletheny Transfer Company had one van and meny transfer Company had one van and ten two-horse wagons on the road from 3 A. M. to 11 P. M. Such are examples of the amount of work done by the larger con-cerns. Every livery stable had from one to five wagons in use, and you could not ride five blocks and count the movers on the fingers of both hands. It was a day of de-light for the necessary evil, the small boy; no school, and every boy was out for fun.

He will do more work carrying articles from one house to another than a man; but if it is bis own family that is moving it is

impossible to get him to help. STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM. In conversations with real estate dealers vesterday they all declared that there were fewer changes of residence this year than last. In the business portion of the city the changes are very few. It is almost an impossibility to secure a location on Fifth avenue, Wood or Smithfield streets. When a firm needs more room, instead of going to a larger building it reaches out and obtains control of a smaller building adjoining it, and converts it into a storeroom. The want of room has caused the recent growth of Penn avenue and a few of the side streets. In the suburbs good houses do not remain tenantless long. There is plenty of ready money in the city at present, and the working people are obtaining and occupying better houses now than formerly. Rents are about the same as last year. They are quite high. The increase made three years ago has not been reduced; it has, on the contrary, been enhanced in many cases.

There has been an enormous number of

transfers in real estate this spring. People who have always invested money in other than real estate are now turning their attention to land transactions, and are buying and selling very rapidly.

With moving time comes house-cleaning, and with the latter comes new household articles. Mr. W. H. Keech, who controls the largest "time house" in the city, was seen yesterday, up to his ears in work. He managed to say, between customers, that business was prosperous. He deals exclu-sively with the working classes at this season. Plenty of household articles are

being purchased. SOME OF THE SMILERS. It is a booming time for the furniture dealers; so many articles are broken and have to be replaced at his profit, and at the loss of the humble citizen.

Many amusing moving incidents occur.

They are enjoyed only by the spectators, however. It is not the least bit funny to be laughed at. There is a man in Oakland who played an April fool joke on himself. He refused to move, as it was raining. Two constables came along and placed his house-hold goods out on the pavement. He had to do some rapid work to get a wagon and get his goods in out of the wet before night. Moving was not confined to families.

Passing along the streets last evening, there might have been noticed the large number of trunks moving from one room to another; some in wagons, others carried; and, in one case, a well-dressed young fellow had placed his goods in a little red push-cart, and was contentedly shoving it along to his destina-

There is a fascination in moving. You wonder what kind of people the new neigh-bors will be; then there is the new house with the unexplored rooms and the mysterious attic, which is usually the favorite resort for the children. It is an excellent resort for the children. It is an excellent opportunity of seeing what kind of furniture your neighbors have, and, to a woman, the sight of a load of household goods moving is only equaled by the observance of a wedding or tuneral.

OH, SUCH DELIGHTS! Then there are the pleasures of getting acquainted and the enjoyment of cutting one another after you have learned all you wished to know. It has its disagreeable features, yet it has its pleasures, which would undoubtedly be

MANY MOVING SCENES

and Liberty streets is also being torn down, to be replaced by a new building.

In Allegheny and the East End, although there are many changes in houses, and a few in business locations, not particularly not particularly processed.

APRIL FOOL JOKES.

etective Coulson and Deputy Corone Loughry Are Called Out of Bed and an Auxious Office Seeker Perhaps Still on the Run.

Quite a number of April fool jokes were perpetrated among the city and county officials yesterday. About 3 o'clock in the morning Detective Coulson was awakened at his home on Tannehill street and informed that safe burglars were at work on a bank on Wood street. He, got up and dressed, hurried down town and found after a diligent search that it was April 1. A ghastly joke was perpetrated on Depu-Coroner Loughry. Someone telephoned from an Allegheny undertaker's that a lit-tle girl had been found drowned at the head of Herr's Island and the body was awaiting

the Coroner's orders. Loughrey went from the office in the Court House to the island where he realized the joke, though he did not appreciate it.

Alderman Richards sent a colored man named Tinsley, who has been bothering him for some time to get him a city position, to In-spector McAleese with a letter recommending him to a position on a patrol wagon. He was referred by the Inspector to Street Commissioner Andrews, who sent him to another official, and from that to another, until nearly every office in City Hall had been visited. The man returned to the Alder-

expected to get fixed up all right this morning, when he would have a talk with Judge Grips. FROM FAR-OFF ALASKA.

man's office late last night after a half day's hard work, but still hopeful, and said he

A Chicagolan in the City Who is in Busine in That Country. J. K. Armsby, of Chicago, who is en-gaged in the salmon business in Alaska, was in the city yesterday, and left last evening for Chicago. He said, in speaking of the resources and development of the country that last year 400,000 cases of salmon, worth enough. People are evidently well enough \$2,200,000, was packed in that country and sent East. The supposition that only the Columbia river salmon is worth canning is not true. In Alaska, in the Ukon river, which had been explored for a distance of 2,800 miles, the salmon are the best to be found in the world.

He said that Governor Schweinford had withdrawn his charge against Governor Tingle. The charges against the Govern-ment agent and the Alaska Commercial Company were of a scandalous and most revolting description. It was true that Indian squaws had been kidnapped by the latter company's men, but in nearly every case the offenders were found and punished.

Mr. Armsby said that the actual cash royalties received by the United States are more than the territory cost. At the time it was purchased the Government here gave Russia \$7,200,000 for the country in recognition of the valuable aid to the North during the late givel was There did not be yet. ing the late civil war. They did nowbuy it as an investment, but the duties have paid for the purchase many times.

TWO YOUNG GIRLS RESCUED.

Inspector McAleese and Detective Conison Reclaim Them. Inspector McAleese and Detective Coul son took two young girls from the house at No. 32 Water street, kept by Jennie Hazel last night shortly before midnight.

Their names are Dollie Martin and May
Jang, both less than 16 years of age. The
former lives on the hill in the vicinity of
the High School, and the latter's home is at 148 Spring Garden avenue, Allegheny.

West Penn Offices Removed The offices and clerical employes of the Bitters to our friends who suffer with dys West Penn Bailroad were removed yesterday from Blairsville to Allegheny City. Superintendent Kirtland has taken up his headquarters on the second floor of the com-pany's Federal street station. Twenty-two clerks came with him. Of the Wife-Beating Stripe.

August Young, of Spring Garden avenue.

Allegheny, was arrested vesterday afternoon

on a charge of choking his wife. Mayor Pearson retused to take bail, and a hearing will be giving this morning. All in the Same Business. Hugh Richey, Edward McGann, Matt Quinn and Henry Thompson were arrested vesterday by Officers Cross and Manion. The police say the men are all professional thieves, and Thompson was locked up on a

charge of burglary, committed on Liberty street. Questions Worthy of Consideration Addressed Church and school committees, and persons building generally. Shall we continue in the old rut and plaster our ceilings and walls with the same eld mud we have been patching all our lives, simply because it is patching all our lives, simply because it is cheap? Or shall we use wood, which we know will warp, shrink and burn, and furnish lodgment for all manners of insects? Or shall we use our own brains and a little common sense, and adopt the patent metal ceflings, manufactured by A. Northrop & Co., and secure clean ceilings, durable ceilings, artistic and attractive ceilings that are not easily damaged by either leakage of water, or jarring and vibration of buildings? Send stamp for our new catalogue of designs, or call and see our new offices at cor. Twenty-third and Mary sts., Pittsburg, S. S., before you decide these questions.

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PROF. SIMEON BISSELL, of Curry University, is on the sick list at his home at Dallas Station.

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PASSENGER AGENTS' MEETING.

oint Tariffs Must be Posted for the In

formation of the Public.

E. D. Smith, Division Passenger Agent of the Baltimore and Ohio; C. W. Bassett, General Passenger Agent of the Pittsburg and Western; A. E. Clark, of the Lake Erie, and the passenger officials of the Pennsylvania Company's lines, left last evening for Cincinnati to attend the mass meeting of passenger agents to be held at that place to-day. In addition to the programme of business which was printed in THE DISPATCH last week, the question of wallishing igner rate sheets will come publishing joint rate sheets will come up for discussion. Under the recent inter-State commerce amendment railroad com-panies are required to post all rates where the public may have access to them. This includes the rates on foreign roads, and must show the exact proportion of the through rate given each of the lines on which the business passes. For instance, on a ticket to Chicago, via the Pittsburg and Western road, the posted notices must show how much the Wheeling and Lake Eric and Pattings and Ohio correction at Baltimore and Ohio companies get.

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First, it is most impossible for people of
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money to furnish a house properly.
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B. & B. The greatest bargain purchase we ever made—100 pcs. all-silk surahs—50 cts. is the under price they go at to-day.

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BOSTON CLOTHING HOUSE, Housekeepers' Guide. This welcome visitor, just from the press Percy F. Smith, has been improved by the addition of several pages of interesting read-ing matter. Wm. Haslage & Son are the

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Notice—IS Hereby Given That on Monday, the eighth (sth) day of April, A. D. 1889, application will be made by Rosetta Hostetter, D. Herbert Hostetter, Herbert Dupuy, Theodore R. Hostetter, Hilton L. Myers and Robert S. Robb, to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of an act of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth entitled "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of Certain Corporations" approved April 29, 1874, and the various supplements and amendments thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called Hostetter and Co., the character and object whereof is the manufacture and sale of a medicine known as Hostetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters, and for these purposes to have, possess and cojoy all the righta, benefits and privileges of said act of Assembly and the amendments and supplements thereto.

Therefore Novelce is Hereby Given

N letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Henry Biermann, deceased late of Allegheny City. All persons owing or having claims against the said estate will please present them without delay to HERMAN BIERMANN,